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CHARLEY MARKS TO BATTLE KID GREEK

F at Fourteenth

Arranging Preliminaries.

Marks has not snown in the local roped rena in the past year. He has been looking for a match for the last three mouths and Jumped at the opportunity of obtainand jumped at the opportunity of obtaining a match with the Greek fighters.
Marks won the light-weight amateur
championship of Philodelphia in 1912, and
one year later entered the professional
same. He is a first yourser restorated the line-up that was in force on game. He is a fast youngster and packs Monday.

the Greek hustle all the way.

Kid Greek has been preparing for the center.

Word was received yesterday from the principals in the main bout, and as each has battled all the leading middle-weights in the East, a great deal is at stake in this fight. Although both boys have met the best in their class, neither have clashed before and some real milling is expect.

Lavan was the first played on either side to get on. He hit the first ball pitched in the third for a triple against the right-field signboard.

With Lavan on third Shanks fumbled Agnew's roller, but threw Agnew out at first.

Kopp had two chances in the field was near and caught them both. One was near ed before and some real milling is expect-eed when they meet. Manager La Fontaine is busy arranging the preliminaries, the foul line in fair territory and the which will no doubt surpass those of the other was foul. owe-Houck battle of last week.

Umpire Not Correct.

Umpire Not Correct.

Question: With a man on first and third, the batter steps out of the box to select another, and the pitcher delivers on Koob. He fanned out on the next Milan select another, and the pitcher delivers the ball fairly from the siab. The umpire rules it a balk and allows both

The fans hooted Austin when Jimbase runners to advance. Is this decision correct or not?

JOHN LANGDALE.

Answer—Sorry to say that umpire has erred in calling a play a balk. There is no play going on at the time; a batter is not in position to bat.

The fans hooted Austin when Jimbanks. Acosta. Foster...

The Nationals secured their first hit in the sixth, a one-base blow to right Williams by Doc Ayers.

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He did not attempt a throw.

Double-header Booked for National Park — Boehling and Gallia for Box Duty.

OTHER SPORT GOSSIP

Griffmen Have Real Opportunity Now to Crawl Up on the Leaders of the League.

If the weather permits, Griffmen and Thicago White Sox will play a double-leader here this afternoon, first game tarting at I o'clock.

Bert Gallia and Joe Boehling have been nominated to do the twirling for Wash-ington, while Joe Benz and Eddie Cicotte ine grade of buseball in evidence against leveland and St Louis the past eight days jump right up among the leaders, for glance at the American League stand g shows that Washington is not out the pennant fight by a jugful. The White Sox have found the Na-tionals anything but soft picking this season and will prebably be forced to go at top speed here to get better than an even break, despite Rowland's fine pitch-ing staff,

Winning five out of the last seven all stock a whole lot, and there eason why Chicago and Detroit should not find the going here, rocky. The Griffmen can play great ball if hey only will.

At times this season it has seemed as the men did not have their hearts their work. It's up to the local club to show the fans differently.

This young pitcher, Koob, who was trotted out by the St. Louis Browns yes-terday looked a whole lot better against the Nationals than George Sisler, the young man who made baseball history at Michigan Koob had fine control for a southpay and also plenty of speed
Rickey has picked up a couple

mighty promising young pitchers Koob and Sisler. It is asserted that one of the principa reasons for the heavy hitting in the Fed-eral League is that so many of the play-

rs are strangers to the pitchers and out fielders and that new men are constantly being placed in the line-ups of the vari-ous teams. The men in the outer pastures do not know where to place them-serves to render the greatest defensive service, and the batteries are unacquaintd with the weaknesses of a majority of he hitters. "Chief" Bender, pitcher for the Baiti-

ore Feds, looms up as a real example the difficulties under which a twirler the independent league labors. He new the weaknesses and the power of every batter in the American League, to throw, and as a rule rarely was hit for more than six or seven safeties in a game. But in the Federal outfit it is different. The batters for the most part re strangers to him, and as he is forced to experiment to get their "measure" s siants have been clouted pretty After a time this difficulty will be over

come, provided there is some let-up in the existing scheme of changing most of on club, of the New York State League, as announced that he has sold George inisel, brother of "Fritz" Maisel, to the Detroit Tigers. Both the Cincinnati and

New York American League teams had made bids for the young Scranton outfielder, but an offer of \$2,500 from Jennings was accepted. George, like his more famous brother, is something of a base stealer, having pilfered more than fifty sacks so far this season. He has Manager Mack, of the Athletics, has

his lines out for Ray Bates, third base-man of the Portland club, of the Pacific Coast League, and Pitcher Piercy, of the Vernon club, of the same league, accord-ing to Walter McCredie, manager and part owner of the Portland club. Bates was sent to Portland by the Cleveland American Association club, where he immediately developed into a tar. He is from Ohio State University Two Local Light-weights Will Battle in Semi-windup at Ardmore Club.

Arranging Preliminaries.

Arranging Preliminaries. Piercy is looked upon as a sensation. Charley Marks, the local light-weight, fessional oall until a month ago. In a southpaw and never played professional oall until a month ago. In a month's time he has pitched three great nother local fighter in this division, over games, including a no-hit performance in eight-round route in the semi-wind-up last Sunday against Portland. It is said out at the Gans-Wagner affair at the that Mack has options on both, although arriand Athletic and Social Club Thurs-himself.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

wallop in both mitts, and should make Rickey benched Sisler and put be Greek hustle all the way.

Leary on first, sending Howard to Egan bout since he was knocked out by Battling Kelly, of Baltimore, a few weeks aso, and claims to be in the best of shape. He states that the slumber punch which Kelly landed was a fluke, and will leave nothing unturned to fight his way back into the eyes of the follower as the country in the second imping

into the eyes of the followers of the bounder in the second inning.

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Shanks made a great try for Walk-er's hit in the fourth inning and it probably saved a run, as Howard was

Foster's error came in the second Henry.
when he juggled Leary's grounder.
He did not attempt a throw.
He did not attempt a throw. Will Not Make Trip.

All of the Brownies were retired in the seventh on fly balls.

Koeb caught the inner works of the Nationals' defense asleep in the eighth inning, beating out a perfect bunt.

Mr. Holtzclaw having decided to postpone the trip until later in the season.

He did not attempt a throw.

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COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

American.

Boston, 5: Pittsburgh, 4.
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Brooklyn-Cincinnati—Wet grounds.
Phillies-Chicago—Wet grounds.
New York-St. Louis—Wet grounds. ington, 1: St. Louis, 0, eston, 2: Detroit, 1. Chicago-New York—Rain. Cleveland-Athletics—Rain. TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Pitsburgh,
Brooklyn at Cincinnati,
Phillies at Chicago,
New York at St. Louis. Chicago at Washington-Two games.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Cleveland at Boston. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

lyn in First Game, But Land Second by 4 to 2 Count.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2 .- Pittsburgh and With nineteen entries from six differportune times. Scores.

Baltimore Is Beaten.

Kansas City, Aug. L-A single by Ken-corthy, a pinch hitter, won for Kansas City, 3 to 2, from Baltimore in the ninth S. Cherry, of the Washington Swimming inning. The hit scored Perring, who Club, holder of the S. A. A. record for had doubled. The victory gave the locals forty yards, and F. C. Stilson, winner

Kappas City. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-5 5 2

Betternes-Bailer, Quinn and Owen, Johnson and
Brown, Umpires-Messes Shampen and Johnson. Buffeds Are Swamped.

St. Louis. Aug. 3-Buffalo was swampd in the final game against the fielders today, 10 to 1. Tobin was the hit-ting star, cetting two doubles and a pair of singles off Anderson and Lafitte. St. Louis. 2 4 2 6 1 1 0 6 x-10 11 1 St. Louis. 2 4 2 6 1 1 0 6 x-10 11 1 Batteries Anderson Lafitte and Blair and Waron; Crandall and Whapsman. Concern and McCormack.

BURCH AND BAMMAN WIN AT ASBURY PARK

Jim Burch and Fred Bamman, members of the Washington Canoe Club, returned to the city yesterday with their pockets full of medals which their pockets full of medals the rether won in competition at the regards of the Deal Lake Cance Club at Asbury Park, N. J., on Friday and BRAVES LAND TWO Saturday of last week.
Friday the Atlantic coast champion-ships were held, the races being open to anyone residing along the Atlan-

hurry-scurry race, with Burch taking third place in this event. In the doubles, the Washington atheles did not figure in the running.

Burch, filling in for a canoe four which lacked the fourth man, in the race for canoe fours with double blades, helped paddle across the finish line for second place.

Saturday Bamman won the canoe singles after winning his heat and then captured the hurry-scurry race.

The same day Burch went in a two mile marathon race for single bladed

mile marathon race for single bladed fours, filling in for the same four in which he had paddled the day before, and again helped pull his canoe across the line for second place.

Second game—

Bescond the line for second place.

The regatta was backed by the Carnival Committee of Asbury, N. J., and

brought out two or three hundred athletes. The Washington boys are loud in their praise of those who handled the affair, which was a great

\$100,000 GOLF GAME OFF.

Proposed Match Appears to Have Been "Geist Gas."

\$109,000 with Dr. Edward Martin, pro- in the District. Pennsylvania, had caused him to receive partmental League, will hook up in a bushels of mail from "poor and needy" cranks from all over the world, Carence H. Geist, millionaire president of the Seaview Golf Club, says that he will not be will be turned over to the Citizens' G. further annoyed by playing the proposed A. R. committee, a large crowd is ex-

hares of stock at \$100 each in the Seaview Club If Geist lost the play he should give Martin \$100,000 to endow a hair of surgical research in the Univer-

Trainer Heffner Still Barred. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Ed Heffner, trainer of the H. C. Hailenbeck orses, is still under the ban. His sus ension by the stewards of the Empire itty Racing Association for the poor running of the Finn in a race at Belmont' Park was continued by the stewards of he Jockey Club in a meeting here yes

HOW THE GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY

Champion, of Philadelphia, to Compete.

Brooklyn split even in a double-header ent organizations, the three-and-one-today. Finneran and Wiltse shutting the fourth-mile swim under the auspices of up their gloves, etc., and trek to the docals out, 2 to 0 in the first game, the Washington Swimming Club, which while Pittsburgh won the second, 4 to 2, will be held from Chain Bridge to the Knetzer was effective in all but the Aqueduct next Saturday, promises to eighth, while Finnerum was hit at op-eclipse in interest the four previous long. distance swims of this popular organiza-

R. H. E. tion.

2-2 6 6 Regunard Rutherford, who has the af-In the 800 and mile swims, and if he is in any kind of form should furnish a scrappy Rickeyites.

St. Louis has failed to score a run off Ayers in eighteen innings—which is some achievemnt, believe us.

creat battle for top honors with the heat that Washington can produce.
Other men who are counted on to give

of the Washington Swimming Club the boys are anxious to win first honors igain and preserve the unbroken chain

of victories.

The record for the course is one hour und 25 minutes and 30 seconds.

The entiries are as follows:
J. A. Huff, Washington Swimming Club.
Fred S. Cherrs, Washington Swimming Club.
J. M. Cutts, Washington Swimming Club.
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Everett R. Ansley, Washington Swimming Club.
Karl McK. Kright, Washington Swimming Club.
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Charles I. Kunge, Washington Swimming Club.
H. T. Knight, Washington Swimming Club.
Edward J. Wells, gr., Geogetheen University,
J. E. B. Beyan, Western Athletic Club.
G. Ewing *Tomlinson, Philadelphia Swimming
Club. and 25 minutes and 30 seconds.

Lambert S. N. Yousef, Olampic Club, Baltimore, B. M. Wise, Business High School, M. Q. Camon, unstituched, John P. Eckert, unattached, Carroll Grenfell, unattached

GAMES FROM PIRATES

Pittsburgh, Aug. 3.-The Boston Braves on Friday. Bamman, after winning took both ends of a double-header from the Pirates today, 5 to 4 and 7 to 2. The first game was lost to the locals by place in the finals, Burch failing to show at the finish. He then won the hurry-scurry race, with Burch taking part of the champions. the umpires. Henry swiped third as the

FOREST THOMPSON

WILL PITCH GAME

Forest Thompson will probably pitch the game for the Southern General Office team against the St Theresa's nine of the Potomac League, scheduled to be played at 'American League Park on Au-

Thompson holds the District strikeout Atlantic City. Aug. 3.—Declaring that his agreement to play a game of golf for considered to be one of the best hurlers

match in October.

The wager, which caused a sensation, was that if Martin lost he must buy ten ling goods store.

Holy Name League. ST. ALOYSIUS. McNerney, cf., ST. DOMINIC Giradi, cf.... Giradi, 3b...

Howard Shanks Pulls the Trick in Final Half of Ninth. The Score Is 1 to 0.

WINS AGAIN AYERS

Big Right-hander Humbles St. Louis in Two Games of the Series.

By WILLIAM PEET.

ine in the final half of the ninth, responding to the "squeeze play" signal. re the boys Rowland will probably work.

Griffith's bunch has only to continue the Pittsburgh Is Handed Zeros by Brook- Gilbert E. Thompson, Middle Atlantic and beat the St. Louis Browns yester-

> Danny Moeller was on third when Hank pulled the trick, which was exfans hardly realized what had hap

Shanks' bunt fooled everybod; planning to pole out a base hit or

Other men who are counted on to give a good account of themselves are Fred S. Cherry, of the Washington Swimming Club, holder of the S. A. A. record for forty yards, and F. C. Stilson, winner of the event last year.

The swim Saturday will be the fifth held by the club, which, during the first year of its existence, went under the name of the Nautilas Swimming Club. Winners in previous years are as follows. 1911, William L. Crane: 1912 and 1913, R. B. Miller: 1914, F. C. Stilson As all previous winners have been members and it looks as if he would stay in left.

Opposed to Ayers was Ernest Koob. National Golf Association, and are now able to take part in the national amateur championships.

The addition of these two makes a G. James, of Is for in the Roland Park organization, and the members are feeling quite proud of their representation. Other golfers besides those mentioned for Koob had something up his sleeved besides his arm. The Griffmen did not get a safe hit off Koob's delivery until the sixth inning.

Mariline Koop was again in the game and it looks as if he would stay in left. Opposed to Ayers was Ernest Koob,

and it looks as if he would stay in lett field for the present. Kopp yesterday poled out a clean single and pulled down NOLD DEFEATS YOUNG couple of fly balls.

Doc Avers' ability to crawl out of

tight places earned him the plaudits of the crowd, for at times it looked as if nothing could possibly stop the Browns in their hunt for runs. Avers, however, Ayers Gets First Hit. Koob's speedy shoots had the Griffmen baffled completely until the sixth, when afternoon,

Doc Ayers broke the ice himself, slam-ming a single to right field, but the doctor slumbered off first base and was caught flat-footed when Agnew negged to Leary. Lavan threw out Moeller for the Shanks singled to center in the seventh with two down, but was caught steal-

After Gandil had perished in Washing-ton's half of the eighth John Heary singled to right. McBride flied to Howard. Kopp singled to left, putting Henry on

Rickey Pulls a "Bone." Right here Manager Rickey, of the

St. Louis players gathered around their manager.

was caught at the plate. How Game Was Won.

Weilman started right when the ninth opened by causing Ayers to perish on a grounder to Leary, but Moeller rattled a single to left and Foster planted the ball safely in right. Milan slammed through Lavan, filling the bases and incidentally setting the stage for Howard Shanks. who put on the finishing touches with a nifty bunt, scoring Moeller for the run

next three batters die in turn. Koob and Shotton fanning. In the fourth, seventh and eighth the Browns threatened trouble, only to be checked by gilt-edged Score: WASHINGTON. AB R H BB SB SH SO PO A E

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Meara with Braves.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 3.—Charles Meara, left fielder for Troy, joined the Boston National League club here yesterday afternoon. Manager Wachter, of Troy, will Kenna (h), Fitzgerald (J). Baik-Nops Umpires-Messrs. Parsons and Long. Time of game-1 hour.

Bidge Meets Fighting Fitzpatrick.
New York, Aug. 3.—Danny Ridge will meet fighting Fitzpatrick in the main bout of ten rounds at the Wallace A. C., of Rockaway Beach, tonight.

erndon. Manager Wachter, of Troy, will play Pitcher Jarman in left field until a new man is secured from the Boston (National League) club in exchange for Meara. A cash consideration also will figure in the deal. Meara played last year with the Perth Amboy Club, of the Atlantic League, then was sold to the Yankees, who later turned him back.

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Jr.—have been given ratings by the
National Golf Association, and are now

Lable to take next in the national Ameters.

The country Club.

W. Mumbers, of Reclaimation, yesterday at the Home Club.

The country Club.

The addition of these two makes a G James, of Pension vs. John 1

IN RAILROAD TENNIS Walter Noid won an exciting match from W. Brent Young in the third round of the singles in the tennis tournament of the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. to the court at Eleventh and Euclid streets. Holmond winning both natches In the first match Lou Devie and Morrow of Holmand, wen from Agraries and

S. A. Truan will play J. R. Mayo this FEDERAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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e, of Reclamation Foubice Padgett, of Mines, and M. E.

SUBURBAN TENNIS

The Holmead-Euclid tennis matches

row, of Holmead, on from Garrison and Bendle, of Euclid, 1-2, 6-4

The second match, between Brown and

Clift, of Holmead, and Shaw and New-ton, of Euclid, went to the Holmead racqueters, 6-3, 3-11, 6-2.

which were postponed from last Satur-

New London, Conn., Aug. 3.-Some thing like 200 yachts sailed out of this port today on the first day's run of the New York Yacht Club cruise. A fresh northeast breeze was blowing. Chief interest centered in the day's sail of the Resolute and Vanitie, the American cup defenders, which were the only vacht in full racing trim. Resolute succeeded in crossing the line first and was still leading Vanitie as they disappeared

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